WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1886.

## LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE PROPOSED BRITISH-UNITED STATES RECIPROCITY TREATY.

Russia Accumulating "Contrabands of War"-Relations With Bulgaria Suspended-French Delegates Coming-Home Rule Bill-The American Ex-

OTTAWA, ONTARIO, Oct. 10 .- A bigh officer in government circles said yesterday that the Canadian government had sept an answer to Great Britain regarding the draft of the proposed treaty recently sent here for consideration. The answer was to the for consideration. The answer was to the effect that owing to the schedule of the free list it could not be accepted. The communication then recite upward of forty objections to the draft. Among others to which the great weight is satisched, is that of admitting free luto—either country tannet skins, boots, or shoes. As regards woolen clothing, it is said that at the present time over \$10,000,000 was invested in these lines throughout Canada, of which Montreal and Oitawa had an interest of two-thirds. Wholesale dealers who are also manufacturers have invected their capital in this line, with the understanding that they would be protected; and not being able to compete with the manufacturers of the large centers of the United States, it is thought this line should also be dropped from the list of free goods. The same objection is also made as regards agricultural implements.

RUSSIA ACCUMULATING "CONTRABAND OF 

usual amount for September.
(RUSSIA SUSPENDS RELATIONS WITH BULGARIA.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Advices from Sofia confirm the report that M. Neklindoff, the Russian agent at Sofia, had suspended relations with the Bulgarian government pending instructions from Gen. Kaulbars.

A dispatch from Rustchuck says the elections are proceeding quietly.

Sofia, Oct. 10.—At Rustchuck on Saturday Gen. Kaulbars met a deputation of

day Gen, Kaulbara met a deputation of avowed Russophobists. The Russian agent made a speech, and when he had concluded the delegates expressed a wish to discuss various questions with him. The general thereupon became enraged and, turning his back on the delegates, dismissed them from his presence.

his presence.

To day 150 peasants came in from sur-To day 150 peasants came in from surrounding villages, and, after visiting the Russian consulate, where they were harangued by Consul Neklindoff, tried to put a stop to the elections. An affray ensued, in which sticks and stones were freely used, and several persons were wounded. The intruders were eventually expelled from the city. Consul Neklindoff complained to the consula of the other powers that the elections were illegal, inasmuch as friends and followers of Zonkoff were roughly handled and not allowed to vote. The consuls sont evasive replies.

sillowed to vote. The consuls sont evasive replies.

The election disturbers are Macedonians, and are consequently, not entitled to vote. The Rursian consulate supplied the rioters with money and spirits, and they renewed the conflict. A crowd threatened to attack the consulate, whereupon the consul's servants opened fire upon the mob. It is reported that eight persons were wounded. A lady was observed at a window ostentationally dressing wounds. Some of the bullets entered the releighboring German consulate. The consulate of the consulate. wounds. Some of the bullets entered the neighboring German consulate. The consul made a complaint and troops now occupy the street to prevent any one from passing through it.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—The senate has appointed Admiral Jaures and Gen. Pelissier to represent that body at the dedication of the statue of liberty at New York.

THE HOME BULE BILL.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Daily News says: LORDON, Oct. 11.—The Duily News says;
It is the intention of the government, after promising a home rule bill, to take up the procedure measure as the first business of the session. The government have so intimated to Lord Bartington and Mr. Chambelain, but nothing definite has been arranged. Although the government hope to carry the home rule measure by a majority of 109 they prefer to secure the right or cleaves first. It is likely that the Farmellites will object to the government's programine and lusses that Irish affairs to the first business.

THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION AT LONDON. and there will be an orchestra of 130 piccos as a part of the entertainment. The works of American composers will be largely presented, but European productions will not be neglected; and so far as practicable a feature will be made of having composers lead in person the interpretation of their own works. All the space for the exhibition will finally be allotted at Philadelphia in November.

INTERVIEW WITH THE KING OF GREECE. INTERVIEW WITH THE KING OF GRIBER.

Paris, Oct. 10.—The Temps publishes an account of an interview had by a member of its staff with King George of Greece. The king said that his government would maintain an observant attitude with reference to the eastern question, such as was maintained by France.

He referred to the examples of Charles V, Louis XIV, and Napoleon, and expressed the opinion that no power could long maintain absolute supremacy in Europe. He specke in terms of the highest praise of M. Gambetta and M. de Freycinet.

ANARCHIST PLOT TO BURN VIENNA. ANARCHEST PLOT TO BURK VIENNA.
VIENNA, Oct. 10.—The Vienna police
have furnished the press with an account of
the recently discovered anarchist plot to
burn Vienna. Although many details are
obviously suppressed, the plot is shown to
have surpassed in extent and disbolical
ingenuity any like plot hitherto
concotted. Seventeen of the conspirators
have been arrested. An examination of the concocted. Seventeen of the conspirators have been arrested. An examination of the prisoners shows that the plot was hatched in and directed from America and London, and was to be carried out by Vienness anarchists who recently returned from America. The plot was aleverly organized. The conspirators were divided into several yroups one of which was detailed to set fire to the town, another to take charge of the dynamite operations, and another to forge the necessary official documents and to coin money for expenses. Parties were detailed to set fire to Penzing. Untermelding, Hetzendorff, Meidling, and Favoriten. The police got wind of the plot and watched until it was almost mature. They receive universal praise for their zeal They receive universal praise for their zeal and circumspection. An anarchist of Prague gave the first information concernonspiracy to the authorities.

Double Tragedy in St. Louis. Gr. Louis, Oct. 10.—Shortly before the per-formance was to begin this evening at the Alformance was to begin this evening at the Alhambra Thester, a variety ball on St. Charles
street, a terrible double tragesty was canasted
behind the recenes. Josic Marielle, a rather
prefty "specialty" woman, was stabled
and instantity killed by Frank
Hebduryer, who immediately ented his
own existence. The victims of the fragsely are said to have been husband and wife,
or at least to have decepted that relation to
each other. The exact cause of the murder
and suitede is unknown, but it is supposed to
have been jealousy. During the
afternoon Handmyer, who is a worthless fellow, had quarreled with
the woman. This evening he called ner from
her private dressing room where she was prepositing for the night's performance, into the
general dressing room and was heard to ask,
"see you going to do that?" to which she repiled very decidedly "no." Instanty Hundmyer struck her with a keale, the bladenenetrating, the heart, and she sank to the
ficer dead, without a cry. Then without
moving from his tracks, the mursierur plunged
the weapon into, his own breast and fell dead
beside his victim. Josic Margelle was about 39
years of age. Bod was well-known to the
patrons of the inferior sort of variety theater.

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Lousville, Oct. 10.—The trial of Prof. Ira
G. Strunk, charged with killing Charles V.
Hoover in New Albany, Ind., about three
menths ago, ended last night. A verdet of
"not guilty" was rendered. Hoover was a
nominent drugslel, and the evidence was to
show that the shooting was the result of his
Intimacy with Strunk's wise. Strunk met
Honer and shot him down on the struck and
also, accidentally dangerously wounded.
Hoover's falter, who we waking with him.
Et unk's plea was insanity. Prof. Strunk Not Guitty.

BARRICADES IN CHICAGO.

Frouble Apprehended at the Stock Yards-Preparations to Withstand Slege.

Cancado, Oct 10.—There was no disturbance at the stock yards 15-day, but the entire vicinity of the great packing houses was bustling with significant preparations. The Pinkerton force at the yards has been increased to 450 men, and each one of them is armed with a revolver and a repeating rifle. To-day the large packing establishment of Washington Butcher's sons was converted into barracks, and will be the headquarters of the force until the trouble has blown over. These beadquarters have been connected by wires with a number of stations in different quariers of the yard, so that news of an attack by strikers can be instantly communicated and a force at once detailed to put down the uprising. To-night a number of patrol wasons stand about the barracks, and because of the wards and the Traisit House, but will probable have to go disewhere to-morrow, as the chief waitress to day informed the proprietor of the hotel that at a meeting of the waitresses held last night is was decided to serve no meals to Pinkerton men after to-day.

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The Anglo-American Facking Company has made preparations to withstand a siege. There is a high brick wall about the buildings, and precautions have been taken to prevent the admittance of turbulent individuals. Yesterlay the company killed 1,200 hogs, which were left green on the hooks, and must be packed to morrow to prevent heavy losses.

A similar state of affairs in a more agravated form exists in Armour spacking houses. Notwithstanding the threatening alithude of the strikers he has continued to purchase hogs. A large immiter have been placed in one of the buildings, and the inference is that men are to be imported from outside of the city. There were no formal meetings of the strikers to-day, the men contending themselves with gathering in knots about the yards to discuss the situation.

AN ARCHBISHOP'S DEBTS.

Probability of the Ligaridation of Arch-

bishop Purcell's Indebtedness. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 10.-Archbishop Elder has addressed a long letter to the Catholic clergy and laify of the diccess of Cincinnati on the subject of the debt of the late Arch-bishop Purcell, who failed for about \$1,022,020 some years ago, owing most of that amount to

bishop Parcell, who falled for about \$1,02,020 some years ago, owing most of that amount to peop people who had entrusted their savings to him. The architchep, after reproving certain journalists for giving circulation to a report thet the pope had ordered aim to pay off claims on the debt, asys:

"If it were right that the churches and other religious institutions in the diocese abould be sold for those claims, I would not wait for any suit at law to sell them all, and begin sgain in rentid halls. But these churches, schools, and asytims do not belong to me. They were built or bought with the money of the people to serve the hit hest possible interests of themselves and children and further generations for all time to come. \* \* Buit the truth is that the debt is not of the diocese or church, because the money intrusted to Very Rev. Edward was not loaned to him for religious purposes. The owners brought it to him to take care of it when they were affail to trust it with banks and mrchanits.

After explaining that Archbishop Purcell was accustomed to loan money at 6 per cent. Interest without any security and that he lost an enormous sum in this manner, the address refers to steps taken to relieve the most distingand consideration I believe we have devised a way by which to overcome the obstacle which has caused our delay. It is not yet sufficiently matured for me to say more about it now. In our diocesean synod which is to be held this month I hope to complete the arrangements for carrying it into effect. I would not exceed which has caused our delay. It is not yet sufficiently matured for me to say more about it now, it our diocesean synod which is to be held this month I hope to complete the arrangements for carrying it into effect. I would not exceed visin hope of obtaining an amount even speroaching to the aum of the claims, but some little we can do and we shall carnestly endeavor to make that little as great as positive red iters was held this afternoon, and a re-

endeavor to make that little as great as possible."

A large meeting of Archbishop Parcelliereditors was held this afternoon, and a reply prepared to the address of Archbishop Elder published to-day. The reply deales Archbishop Elder's statement that the deal is not diocean, but is the personal debt of Rev. Edward Purcell and cites the sworn testimony of Archbishop Purcell so the diamnial stairs by authority. The address points out the fact that Archbishop Elder gave out his address when the supreme court is in session and calls it. "An attempt to dust the public eye and throw the supreme court off its guard."

CLUVERIUS SENTENCED.

Demeanor of The Condemned While it Court-Bis Only Chance. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 10 .- T. J. Ciuverius wa

meht up from the city tall vesterday about 2 o'clock, and taken before Judge Thomas S. Atkins, of the hustings court, who was waiting to pass sentence upon him. Not more than thirty persons were present in the court room at the time. Judge Atkins said "Thomas J. Cluverius, the supreme court having overruled your application. for a new trial and affranche the judgment of this court of June 19, 1885, it

tion of that judgment. Have you say; hing to say."

Cinvertus, who stood almost motionless while the judge was speaking, changed his attitude slightly when that solemn question was put. He was still the same nervy man as during the triat. Not a quiver could be seen in the muscles of his face. He looked sleadily at the court. "No, sir," he replied, and then suddenly added, "Nothing but what I have said."

Judge Atkins then seatenced him to be hanged on the 10th day of December next, beat the next heart of the same privileges hereisofres accorded him by the jailer. His only chance now is with the governor, who, it is thought, will not interfere.

News From the Missing Steamer. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Additional a lvic rom St. John's say the news from the Anch ris, was brought in by a boat which left the ris, was brought in by a boat which left the steamer Friday and arrived at port this after-noon. The Miranda is the name of the steamer dispatched to the Auchoria's assistance. It is probable that further news will be received by an early hour to-morrow morning. New York, Oct. 19.—A dispatch this after-noon from St. Johns. Newfoundland, states that the steamer Auchoria is seventy nelles of shore with a broken shaft. A steamer will leave St. Johns immediately to reuder assist-ance.

Eight of the crew of the Anchoria were in the life boat which arrived here this afternoon. The steamer Miranda lieft at 5 p. m. in search of the Anchoria and is expected to arrive back to-morrow afternoon.

Sr. Jones, N. F., Oct. 10.—The Anchoria's life boat, which strived here this afternoon, was under command of her first officer. The Anchoria's main shaft is broken, and she lies under canvas about seventy miles off Cape Spear, be arring cast southeast. The passengers and crew are all well.

Two Wemen Burned to Death. Cincinnari, Osho, Oct. 10.—This morning between 2 and 3 o'clock August Braker's residence and tailoring establishment, at No. 67 Moore street, was discovered to be on fire. Fifteen minutes were wasted in an attempt to furn in an alarm and the time of the arrival of the department the place was thoroughly cleaned out. In searching among the rains two bodies were found. They were those of Margaret Link, aged 60, and her danguter, aged 18. They eccupied rooms on the third floor and had evidently arises, but had been mable to force their way out through the smoke and flames. The pecuniary loss will not exceed \$0,000. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 10 .- This mornin

The Stanferd University. BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-The site for ard University has been selected on the House ford University has been selected on the Haug irset at Palo Alto, about one mile from the senator's residence. It is not so commanding a position as a sito nearor the bouse, on the Couratract, but it was selected because the senator's son, when alive, preferred it. Dwight H. Olmstead will prepare plans for the grounds this winter, and Gen. Francis A. Wa'ker will contribute suggestions as to the buildings, om-bodying results of his recont study of eastern and European colleges. Work on the build-ings will be begun next spring.

A Bronze Eik Unveiled. Philadelphia Cot. 10,-A bronzo elk rected by Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, of th erected by Filladelphia Lodge, No. 2 of the Denevolent and Protective Order of Elks, on its burial plot in Mount Moriah Cemetery, was unveiled this afternoon with appropriate cormonics, in the presence of several thousand persons. Delegations of Elks wore arcsent from New York, Albany, Hartford, New Havon, Election, Pallimore, Washington, Chicinnata, Richmond, and other cities. This overing a barquer was given the visiting delegations at Mannarchor Hall by the local lodge.

No More Shocks at Charleston. No More Shoeks at Charleston.
CHARLETON, S. C., Oct. 10.—The day has
passed without anything to mar its perfect
beauty. No shocks since yesterday morning,
and no more are expected. The churches today were crowded with worshippers, and the
sermons generally touched upon the lessons of
the recent calamity.
From Sept. 7 to Out. 9 217,542 rations have
been distributed by the earthquake, relief
committee at a cost of \$14,839 38.

## SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

CLOSE OF THE BASE BALL SEASON-STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The Statesmen May Not Remain "Tall Enders" - Intercollegiate Foot · Bail Schedule-Entries for To-Day's Races -Other Sporting News.

The Nationals and Kansas City clubs will meet to day for the last time to play off the tie game of last Friday, and both clubs will strive hard for victory. If the Na-tionals succeed in defeating the Cowboys and the three forfeited morning games of last week are allowed to stand by the directors of the League, Washington will not be the tail-enders after all. However, it is not at all certain that the Kansas City's face of all the facts obtainable, it is proper that they should, the REPUBLICAN places the three mentioned games to the Nationals'

credit.

The respective standing of the clubs in the two leading associations follow:

LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

537 ..507 At Cincinnati, Cincinnati, 12: Baltimore, 4.
At Louisville—Athietic, 8; Louisville, 6.
EXTRES FOR TO-DAY'S HORSE RACES, Following are the entries for to day's races at Latonia and Brighton Beach, as furnished by ones & Co., Harris House: Latania.

Lotania.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling
—Lougway, 163 pounds; Bangle, 98; Jawn of
Day, 113; Brilliauc, 106; Lord Cliffden, 115; Rebound, 188; Zatum, 85; Wedding Day, 99; Lea,
109; Binoon, 160; Tony Pastor, 100; Watch'em,
105, Nat Kramer, 98; Breyfogie, 98.
Second race—Five-cighths of a mile—Haunall, 107 pounds; De Rootsemont, 99; Gold Bad,
102; Alimony, 99; Carus, 192; Lacky Girl,
Varina, Beakdown, Liza Hindoo, 99; Ostcome,
Vloletto, Tam O Shanler, Lady Max, Falsetto
Coll, 102. Violette, Tam O'Shanier, Lady Max, Falsetto Colt, 102.
Third race—Seven eighths of a mile—Elsle B, 105 pounds; Wahoo, Nora M, Maivak, 100; Boetblack, 108.
Fourth race—One mile—Liera, 119 pounds; Miss Nelson, 101; Hattio, 101; Loogalight, 101; Xalapa, 101; Hattie Carlisle, 100; Lida la, 104.
Fifth race—One and one-strienth miles—Binnette, 107 pounds; Flora L, 105; Birthday, 202; Gold Ban, 105; Kalata, 105; Athlone, 105; Fluk Cottage, 105; Bonita, 26; Probus, 96; Hetty 8, 95; Boby Swim, 105; Hottentot, 28; Leroy, 106; Kensington, 105.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile, sell

Brighton Boach,
First race—Three-quarters of a mile, sell
ing—Magyar, 107 pounds; Paymaster, 107;
Georgle C, 103; Bennett, 103; Triple Cross, 103;
Bath, 109; Suitor, 109; Belleview, 98; Bellona,
97; Mand L, 95; Bobalink, 95; Lady May, 94.
Second race—One mile, selling—Mentmore,
118 pounds; Revoke, 115; Tallyrand, 115; Orlando, 109; Burgundia, 108; May W, 103; Moozshine, 102; Barney, 101; Jim Bidgeway, 101;
Roceta, 92.

shine, 102; Barney, 101; Jim Ridgeway, 101; Boozeta, 92; Third race- One mile, selling—Johuz, 114 Third race- One mile, selling—Johuz, 118; Vindex, 107; Duke of Connaught, 101; Cato, Bahama, 103; Aureale, La Clair, 95; Fasçar, 95; Fourts race—One and one-eightin pt a mile—Lancaster, 118 pounds; Bonz, 118; Big Heat, Benniel Broce, Carrissima, Balarena, 115. Fifth race—One and one-quarter miles, handicap—Ten Strike, 113 pounds; Adonis, 108; Greenfield, 106; Top Sawyer, 105; Ernest, 97; Joe Mitchell, 30; Richfield, 93; Soudan, 93; Biddle, 87.
Sixth race—One and one-atxteenth miles—

Greenfield, 106; Top Sawyer, 106; Ernest, 99; Aloe Mitchell, 95; Richfield, 93; Soudan, 99; Riddle, 87.

Rixh race—One and one-sixteenth miles—Harry Mann, 189 pounds; Molite Walton, 139; Chantilly, 139; Treasurer, 130; King Victor, 121.

New York, Oct. 10.—The Inter-Collegiate Poot Ball Association concluded their session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel early this morning. The following arrangements for games were made: Harvard vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, Nov. 25; Weslyan vs. University of Fennsylvania, w. Yale, at New Haven, Nov. 15; Princeton vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, Nov. 6; Hirvard vs. Weslyan, at Cambridge, Nov. 6; Weslyan vs. Princeton place to be decided), Nov. 25; Yale vs. Harvard, at Cambridge, Nov. 20; Harvard vs. Princeton, at Hartford, Nov. 30; Yale vs. Princeton, date of the Princeton, Nov. 13; Yale vs. Weslyan, at New Haven, Oct. 10.

A CHALLERGE. A CHALLENGE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.-Nathan Strauss has Issued the following challengs: "I will match my horse Majolica against any trotting horse in the United States, Harry Wilkes scepted, for the sum of \$1,500, forfelt, said match to be trotted at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Mortistania, N. Y., between Oct. 25 and 30. Oliver K preferred. SPORTING TYEMS,

Well, may be Chlesgo did not get there just Well, may be Chicago did not get there just the same?
The Baltimores will play at Capitol Park tomorrow (Tuesday), and on Wednesday and Thursday the Nationals will go over to George-town to cross bats with the Olympics.

Sporing Life credits Knowless as being reserved by the home team, the S. P. rotains its usual reputation for scenaror.

The Bard is entered in the Dixie and Breck-curidge stakes at the Baltimore fall mosting. It is more than likely that the people of Washington will have a chance to witness a mile and three-quarters match race between the fixed and Elwood at the fall meeting at Lyy City. The bard and Lawood at the fait faceting at The Dwycr Bros. were the biggest winners at Gravesend, with \$17,512,59, of which Millie earned \$4,785. Harmum won \$6,155 for E. J. Woodford, and J. B. Higgin was third on the list, with \$4,640.

Frieddy Gebhardt, who became farnous as the owner of Eule, is to have a strong racing stable next seatou. It is said that Barbee has been engaged as the first lockey.

The Steamer Mascotte Disaster.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10.—Capt. Thompson, ommander of the recently wrecked stames La Misscotte, and five of the crew of the boat, arrived here yesterday. None of the bodies of the victins lest in the fiver have yet bour found. Capt. Thompson made at informal report of the diesster to Capt. Asbury, supervising inspector of steamboats, and will make an official report on Wednesday next.

A special from Cape Girardeau, Mo., says the body of Judge Hager was recovered yesterday afternoon about two miles below where the Misscotte exploded. This is the first one of the drowned persons that has been found, except the four brought down on the Eagle. The suffering victims are all doing well except the carpenter, Davison.

He left Davison.

He left Davison the calculation of the capture witnesses, among them the ascond engineer of the boat, to attend the investigation of the calamity, which will commence next week. La Mascotte, and five of the crew of the boat

Return of Minister Cox. New York, Oct. 10 - Hon. S. S. Cox, minis-er to Turkey, arrived here to-day on the La ter to Turkey, arrived here to-day on the La Champagne. He says his visit here is partially in consequence of important business connected with his mission, and about which he must consult President Clevolaud. He frankly says he will be a candidate for re-election to Congress if his old constituents will nominate him; but with reference to the recent talk of making him Democratic candidate for mayor, he says his ambition lies not in that direction, and that under no circumstances would he accept nomination. Mr. Cox is accompanied by his wife.

Resisting Dictation by Labor Organi-

his city last night, at a meeting held to conder the strike on the Strop brewery, the eacer the strike on the Stop brewery, the econd largest in the city, and the fine im-bosed on this company, decided unanimously o organise for the purpose of realisting any and all direction by the Brewers' Union or any other labor organization. It is thought possible that a strike will result, in which other industries would be involved. Several nundred men are directly interested.

Smuggled Oplum Seized. Smuggled Opium Seized.

San Francisco, Oct. 10.—It was learned last night that the custom house authorities had retard a large quantity of opium, which was consigned in the disguise of toa to Chung Yek & Co., of this city. It was brought over on the steamer Belgie from Hong Kong and Yokohanus, which arrived here last Thursday. The value of the opium seized is estimated at \$20,000.

WILL IT BE WINDSORF

Growing Impression That the Ex-Postmaster Will Run Against Gen. Lee. There is a growing impression that the ex-postmaster of Alexandria, D. M. Windsor, is to be the man to take the field against Gen. Lee. It was thought at our time that Hon. I. C. O'Neal would run, but that gentleman is not willing to allow his name to be used—first, because his business interests will not permit of a personal canvass of the district; and, secondly, because when he headed the Republican ticket some years ago he met with such shameful treatment from Democratic houdiums while on the atomp that he concluded to steer clear of political canvasses to the future. If Mr. Windsor can be induced to run there is no doubt that he will give Gen. Lee one of the tightest races ever witnessed in the old eighth. In the first place he is one of the ablest political managers in the state, and was long at the head of the Republican organization in Alexandra. As Gen. Mahone's chief lieutemant in that section, he contributed much towards carrying the state in '81 and and '82. He is the most popular man in the district with his party, and besides has a large personal following. He is sepecually strong with the workingmen, who are so disgusted over Lee's nomination, and who are ready to show their opposition to aristocratic secondary at the first opportunity. It is said that many of the Alexandria Knights of Labor of both parties have asked lum to take the field, promising their sun. but that gentleman is not willing to allow to crait ascendancy at the first opportunity. It is said that many of the Alexandria Knights of Labor of both parties have asked him to take the field, promising their support and assuring him of election. The importance of this dissatisfaction with the Democratic candidate will be readily seen when it is understood that the election this year depends literally on the course taken by the workingmen of the district. If Mr. Windsor enters the context he will also have the sympathy of a large class of conservative voters, who are still indignant over his summary removal from the Alexandria postofice and the wretched condition of the service there under the new regime. It might be remarked, too, that Mr. Windsor is about the wealthlest man in Alexandria, and if he is the candidate it is not likely that there will be a lack of funds to defray campaign expenses.

EX-SENATOR YULEE DEAD. Brief Sketch of His Life-The Fanc.

ral to Take Place in This City. Ex-Senator David L. Yulee died in New York peterday. Mr. Yules was born in the West Indies, of Hebrew extraction, in 1811, but when quite young he removed to Vincinia, where he received the radiments of a classical where quite young he removed to Virginia, where he received the rudiments of a classical education. He emigrated to Fiorida in 1821, and though he studied law, he devided his time between the practice of his profession and the pursuits of agriculture. He was a deigrate to Congress from the territory of Fiorida from 1841 to 1845, bearing the same of Levy, and, as Yulee, was adelegate to the convention which formed the state constitution, and was elected a senator in Congress in 1845, where he continued until 1861, officialing as chairman of the committee on postofness and post reads. He was was also president of the Atlantia and Gulf railroad of Fiorida. He withdraw from the Senate to take part in the robellion of 1851, and at the close of the war was confined in Fort Pulaski as a prisoner of state. For the past ten years he has resided in the city of Washington, on Eighteenth street.

Mr. Yulee and his family have been very prominent in social circles during the past few winters. Mr. Yulee was fond of glying superb dimers to his friends and ex-President Arthur, several of his Cabinet, as also many leading senators and representatives have been bis guests. Mr. Yulee was a man of exceedingly refined tasts and gracient manners and his friendship was much desired. Buring his residence in this city he became the consens will be here to-day and the functain will take place to-morrow.

K. OF L. ENTERWANNENTS

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Banquet, Ball, and Other Amusements Provided for Visiting Knights To-

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 10.—The majority of the Knights of Labor here attended morning ser-vices at some one of the numerous churches to-day and this aftermoon drove or strolled about the city. Mr. Powderly accompanied by Mr. Tom O'Reilly went to high mass at St. Patrick's Church this morning, but this afternoon was kept busy attending to numerous matters connected with the work of the convention to which it was incessary to give personal strenton, and in consultation with the members of the executive board. None of the matters occupying his time, however, are in such shape that information in reference to them can at present be given to the matters occupying his time, however, are in such shape that information in reference to them can at present be given to the matter, occupying his time, however, are in such shape that information in reference to them can at present be given to the middle for the visiting delegates by the Richmond knights. Mayor Carrington has issued a proclamation that the city offices be closed to morrow to allow the employes to attend, and has requested, on behalf of the local committee of knights, that merchants and employers give their employes to lides.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Michael Cudalay being seked what reply was made to the message sent from Richmond yesterday by General Master Workman Powderly, and he was not at liberty to say anything about the reatter. The dispatch should not have been suited him, as he was not the president of the Pracker's Association, nor was he authorized to enter into any negotiations looking toward a final settlement of the dispate. If Mr. Cudaby's manner and tone, however, could be taken as an intimation of his feelings on the subject, he is not averse to a y prompt reasonable arrangement which will put an end to the strike.

PIOUS MR. POWDERLY. Knight of Labor.

Rev. James McCormick, of Scranton, Pa., in

conversation with a reporter of the National REFURLICAN yesterday, said: "Although the prelates of Canada have condemned the Knights of Labor, I am confident they have not in their flocks a single layman who is a more devout Catholic than the grand master workman of the kuights. You read in the more devout Catholic than the grand master workman of the knights, You read in the papers of his attending muss at the catholical in Richmond last. Sunday on the invitation of Mayor Carrington. Well, he would have attended mass, invitation or no invitation. I have known him for many years at his home, and I have never heard of his mis-day services on Sunday when his bealth permitted. When confined to his heef, as he was, for a time last summer, he sent for a present on Sunday mornings to receive the Holy Eucharest and have reclised some of the prayers of the summer, he sent for a price on Sunday mornings to receive the Holy Eucharest and have reclised some of the prayers of the summer, he seems of the prayers of the summer, be sent for a price of Sunday morning at St. Joseph's he is the Start for the communion rail after the sisters have left it. When feasts occur he gree to communion semistimes twices week, and always with an air of devotton white impressed every one with the mann's religious fervor. Catholics morning will be surprised, too, when I tell you that Mr. Powderly frequently attends mass on week days. Visit any of the Catholic churches here of elsewhere at morning services, and you will see perhaps a dozen or two of women, but seed on a man. I remember ons morning two winters ago that the altar how the own as man. I remember ons morning two winters ago that the altar how the vary awkward. Going to the rail of the altar 1 began to reclic the opening prayers, making the responses myself. When I was about half through I heard some one entering the sancturary, and a moment later a flagre was kneeling besider ue in the place of the altar too, As I ascended the altar I glanced at my volunter, assistual, and found him to be the grand master wowman. He had assisted at the altar is the year of the response in the decided to him to take the boy's place. Since that time I have considered Mr. Fowderly avery religious man indeed."

Arrested for Denouncing the Police, Sr. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 10.—Walter W. Vroo-man, claiming to be the editor of the Kansas man, claiming to be the editor of the Kansas City Later Organiser, a Knight of Laber organ, was arreated to night for expressing bitter demunications against the rodice and the Chicago authorities for condemning the anarohists. A crowd of 2,000 people followed the officer and his prisoner to the city hall. J. E. Cook tried to speak from a balcomy to pacify the crowd when he was served. Vrocman was subsequently released on ball.

Nominated for Congress, LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 10 .- The Rep of the fourth district nominated John G. Hel den for Congress at Ditchfield, Kr., yesterday, ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The Reputalleans of the nineteenth district yesterday heminated Dr. John Swinburne for Congress.

WAR ON PLEURO-PNEUMONIA. STATE WAR CLAIMS FRAUDS.

What the Department of Agriculture Is Doing Toward Exterminating the

The commissioner of agriculture has sent the following letter to A. W. Cheever, secretary Massachusetts Cattle Commission, Boston

Massachusetts Cattle Commission, Boston, Massa:

I am in receipt of your favor of the 7th Instant, and in reply to the question as to whether there can be any dount as to the existence of contagious pleuto-pneumonia among the cattle of certain distillery stables in Chicago, i would stuc that Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, and Drs. Murray. Trumbower, Herr. Rose, and Bowland, etcertain distillery stables in Chicago, if would stuc that Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, and Drs. Murray. Trumbower, Herr. Rose, and Brwland, etcertain and selecting this disease, universalizingly prenounces it pleuro-pneumonia, or lung plague of cattle.

In reply to the question as to what the department is dedug toward exterminating this disease, thould state that it is doing all that is soosible under the law passed for the establishment of the bureau of animal industry. But this new is so defective, as are the laws of the various states where the plaque exists, that off-sective measures of extirpation cannot be undertaken. Unless all those interested, in the cattle industry of the country isln in a united cifort to secure the passes of younges, that effective measures of extirpation cannot be undertaken. Unless all those interested in the cattle industry of the country isln in a united cifort to secure the passes of some second and expected of the plantage with its present limits, but will be powerless to actirnate it.

The discusse attle provails in and around New York city in several localities in New Jersey same gal imited mimber of heads in tennsylvaria and petite extensively in Sundand quite extensively in Buttimer eity and county, in this District, in a few of the eastern border counties of Virginia, and quite extensively in some of the distillery and other stables in Chicago. Active measures for the suppression of the plague in Maryian i were undertaken a couple of montas ag and ince fine influence in the suppression of the disease, and hope that the prembers of it will disease, and hope

A Colored Girl Assaulted and Raped

By a White Man-The Names Kep

The police officials of Rockville, Md., are in seatch of a white man for outraging a colored girl near that town or. Saturday night. The name of the culprit is kept quiet as is name of the culprit is kept quiet as is also that of the girl. The reason given for the recresy is that publicity might defeat the ends of justice. The girl is of respectable parentase, and her family is well liked. The information received in regard to the matter is to the effect that the girl was met by the man as she was going through a lane, when she was knocked down and outraged. Sheriff Miller has some trace of the assailant and be hopes to capture him shortly.

Opening of the October Term of the United States Supreme Court.

The October term of the Supreme Court of The Octobor term of the Supreme Court of the United States opens to-day with 1,00 cases on the docket. The court is about two years behind with its work. The session will be very short to day, and after adjournment will pay their respects to the President in a body. The first cases to be called to-morrow are known as the Boston Pacific National Bank cases, ten in number. Next in order are the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, and the Choctaw Indian nation appeal cases.

Cine to the Murderer of Mrs. Benzunsk. HAZIETON, Pa., Oct. 10.—The finding of the murdered and outraged body of Mrs. Bruzunsk in the woods near Jeddo vesterday has caused in the woods near Jeddo yesterday has caused great excitement among the people of that vicinity, and a cine to the murderer mas been discovered. A flungarian named J. C. Zobbina, one of the victim's boarders, has been missing since the borrhise deed was perpetrated, and he is suspected of having murdered the woman. Zeildes was the only person who could give referring the support of the woman just before she was missed by her relatives. He is still at large, but it is thought he will be captured within a few days.

Bichnond, VA., Oct. 10.—Robert H. Maury fithe firm of R. H. Maury & Co., bankers and dock exchange brokers, this city, died sud-denly this p. m. at his residence, aged 76.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Herrmann, the great magician, assisted by Mine. Herrmann, will open an engagement at his theater to-night. In addition to his incomparable entertainment be will present here for the first time the latest Parisian mys-tery—the Vanishing Lady. The New York Fremby Fost thus speaks of one of his latest freaks: "Yesterday morning a dark complexioned man of medium height entered a barber showed him to a chair and began to shave him. The dark man didn't seem to like the operation. He squirmed and twisted and made faces of the most hideoxic kind. At last be snatched the ranor from the barber's grass and draw this share necessary his own threat ace races of the most influences kind. At lase estatched the racor from the barber's grass of drew the sharp edge across his own throat be blood's puried out over the chair, and it have rave a yell and fied in horror, and so descretal other oscinpants of the shop reseatly one of the most courageons of the yetanders returned to the door and beepes in here sat the supposed shiride coolly adjust ghis collar and looking around in great in great and being left alone in the shop. No drop of blood wasto be seen on the chair of several and as person. A policeman arrived and aske so man his name. Herrmann, was there you will be unbown and said, what are you giving us an't you tell a conjurer when you see him."

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Bettley Campbell's grand and gorgoons play

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OFREA HOUSE,
Bartley Camppell's grand and goige-us play,
Cile," will be presented at Albaugh's this
reming to continue through the week. In
centry and continues it is inequalled. The
netherial ballet constitutes an important aud
impressive feature of the performance. This
s under the personal supervision of Signor
Novissimo. It introduces, among other intersiting noveliles, "L'Amour" (Capid and
venue) now the great admiration at the Louton Albambra Theater. Alie, Acele Cornaiba,
be popular premiere, is especially emeaged for
this production. Altogether the stage has not
witnessed or beautiful; so classical, and so
uxurious a spectacular drama.

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"Passion's Slave' at the Bijon during this seek. This great piay has been universally sepular. Here it will be produced with actors ind scenery equal to any presentation essisters. The story, while strong, is in every sark within the region of probability, has no seek wit, wit so called, in truth non-enes, and silutary, its perfect simplicity and naturalness form its harm. That charm no member of the audience can fail to experience with feelings of traitinds.

HEREOG'S OPERA HOUSE.

Little Corince has come. Little Corinne,

HERIZOG'S OPERA HOUSE.

Little Corinue has come. Little Corinue, with her troupe of merry makers. Now, enjoy, through this week, at Herizog's, to-day's malinee beginning it, a round of the latest and best comic operas, given in such perfection as probably you never befire witnessed. The youthful genius, Corinue, has delighted the best judging audiences wherever she has displayed her talents. "Capers," this atternoon and to night, will furnish a, fine example of these, and each of her subsequent appearance will prove her wonderful versatility, for a new opera marks each. The singular and gratifying history of the accomplished small maiden alone would render her attractive, but all warese and hear her will admire and love her for herself.

This week offers another first-class entertainment to the expectant patrons of Kernan's. It is Lillie Allyn's Japanese Minstrel and Burlesque Company. Nowhere elso on the vaule-ville stage can be found as great an array of female talent as now and nere. From the entre protession in America the troupe has been refered, with the greatest care and highest neighbours. Well known and far homeel are the following members: Billy and Attee Payne, musical sketch arrists. Nell knoth and far homeel are the following members: Billy and Attee Payne, musical sketch arrists. Nell Smith, monarch of animal trainers; Laudia and Ward, skatorial performers; Signora Monti, late from Europe, liryant and Holmes (Harry and Polly); Lady Madime; Sweeney and Clark, feather-weight sparrers; Jennie Meade, song and dance. Fred finssell, Chieses impresonator; Blauchest and Bennet, and Miss Lillie Allyn. The funny "Wonderland" sensitudes the hearty evening. KERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER,

"Wonderland" concludes the hearty evening. The Dime, fruitful in attractions, presents through this week the gifted American size. Lottle Church To-day and to-morrow, the musical comedy "Trix," Wedlasskay and Thursday, "The Unknown" the cheaterns-in concluding with "The River Pirates." No better support than hers can be thought of. Charles A. Mestayer and Walter Joyce being of the company. Mosle and sensation will abound new scenery and surprising mechanical effects complete the pleasure. There is only one thing to complain about as to the Dime—not the management; that is experienced and admirable; not the players or any of the employes; but simply this fact: The house is too small for its friends.

SERIOUS CHARGES MADE BY THE THIRD AUDITOR OF THE TREASURY.

Worse, in the Settlement and Adjustment of These Accounts" - Double Payments-Brazenness of State Off-

Third Auditor Williams, of the Treasury covernor of Indiana, in which he states that the records of his office concerning the claims of several states against the United States, filed under the provisions of the act of Congress approved July 27, 1861, to indemnify the states for expenses incurred by them is defense of the United States, and acts supplemental thereto, he had found it necessary to make a thorough examination of such claims in order to arrive at an in telligent understanding of their present condition.

The examination of the war claims of the state of Indiana under the acts referred to has just been completed, and he incloses for the governor's information, and such action as he may deem advisable, an abstract showing in detail the amounts which he are have been expressed in proposely, and

to \$46,123.

The abstract, he says, serves to show gross carelessness or something worse in the settlements and adjustment of these accounts, for which some person or persons then in the third auditor's office are responsible. This, Mr. Williams says, is evident.

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soys have been erroneously, improperly, and unlawfully allowed the state. First, in ex-

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Take for example voucher No. 123, account of O. H. Kendrick, charged on abstract filed by the state and allowed by the third anditor, \$2.900, thus raising the amount \$1,000. Voucher \$2.900, thus raising the amount \$1,000. Voucher No. 1314, account of Robert Bennet & Co. voucher \$54. It is charged on the abstract fleel by the state and allowed by the third auditor's effice \$5,425, a difference of \$5.571. Voucher No. 461, account of A. Bookwalter, amounting to \$5.50, is charged on the abstract presented by the state and allowed by the third suditor for \$500. There are other like items for raising raising the same and allowed by the state for the suditor for \$500. There are other like items for raising the same and allowed by the state of the same the same and the s

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The amounts allowed and paid twice by the government will also attract streation it is assumed—sit was the uniform requirement—that duplicate vouchers were taken in the settlement of these accounts. It appears that at one time it was the custom of the state officials having these accounts in their charge, to file one of these duplicate vouchurs for ordinance and ordinance stores in the second auditor's office, which is charged with the settlement of ordinance accounts, where it was allowed and paid. The other voucher was allowed and paid. The other voucher was allowed and paid, and allowed and paid.

In a large majority of the claims, however, it appears that the agents of the state, after presenting to the third auditor's office the single of the duplicate vouchers which was settled and paid, thus making double payments to avery considerable amount. The brazenness of the state officials, as well as the facility with which they were enabled to run the fread through the third auditor's office, is weethy of attention.

Auditor Williams respectfully submits

werthy of attention.

Auditor Williams respectfully submits that the next legislature should promptly provide for the restitution of this money.

If it be said that there is still an unsettled account between the state and the general government growing out of expenses incurred by the state in furnishing troops in the war of the rebellion, for which it should be reimbursed as provided for by the act of Courres, the auditor replies that the general government has not only been generous to Indiana, but to all the states in the adjustment and payment of their claims. generous to Indiana, but to all the states in the adjustment and payment of their claims, and that so far as he is concerned he is prepared to promptly and without delay adjust and settle all accounts of the state of Indiana where the necessary and proper vouchers are presented, but he is inclined to the opinion that he ought not to pass upon a single claim of the state until this sum of \$46,123 is covered into the treasury.

The auditor concludes by stating that it is, perhaps, proper that he should add that the erroneous and unlawful allowances shown in the accompanying abstract, occurred at various times—first in the year of 1805—and continuing down to the year

1805-and continuing down to the year 1874, and that the claims in the errors and overcharges, or whatever else one may please to call them, were discovered, appear to have been formulated and find by Gen. W. H. H. Terrell, the late military secretary to the governor, and Thomas B. McCarty, former auditor of state, who were the legal representatives of the state in

A PHYSICIAN'S CRIME.

He Indecently Assaults a Girl and Is Arrested.

Dr. Frederick G. H. Bradford was arrested yesterday morning by Detectives Carter and Mahon for committing an indecent assault on Lydia Waldo, a 13-year-old girl, living with her mother, Mary B. Waldo, in Grant place. The girl was sent on an errand by her mother Friday, and while on her way she was stopped and entired by Branford to enter his office, 616 Ninth street, under a promise that he had some candy which he wanted to give her. Bradford being well known is the community, and his profession giving him a good standing, led the child to go into the office. After being in the office for a few minutes Bradfort began using offensive and indecent rumarks to the child to submit to his base intentions. The girl realized the criminal purposes of the secondard, and, seeing a change, she escaped from the place. She quickly reached her home and told her mother about the occurrence. Mrs. Waido feeling assured of the truth of her daughter's statement communicated the facts to police head quarters. A warmt was sworm our saturday in the police court and Bradford's arrest followed. Mrs. Waido for surest followed. and entired by Bradford to enter his office, 61s and an analogue arrest followed arrest raido, the girt's mother, is employed in the reasury as a clerk, and her daughter Lydia is bright and attractive girl. The occurrence, hen made known, caused considerable talk the community where Bradford kept his

PERMANENT EXPOSITION. Another Governor Accepts Appoint ment as a Member of the Board of

Premotion. The following letter, indorsing the Exposi ion project, has just been received from the overnor of Nebraska :

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State of Nebraska:

State of Nebraska, Executive Department, Liscola, Oct. 7, 1886—ALEX. D. Asderson, Secretary. Willard's Hotel, Washington, D. U.—Bere Ser. Notification of my appointment as member ex officio of the board of promotion of the Permanent Exposition of the Three Americas has been received.

I hereby signify my acceptance, and shall be pleased to render such assistance as I may be able in forwarding the interests of soworthy an enterprise. Respectfully,

James W. Dawes, Governor of Nebraska.

Women Helping Distressed Women. going, but they will do it," said Mrs. Charlotte Smith last night. "How will you help distressed women," asked a reporter for the fits-rushean. "The best way we can. Isn't it strange that there is no home or place for shelter for such people in this city. Last Thursday a woman came to me and said that Maj. Walker sent her to me. She told me her husband was a bricklayer in this city, and got So a day. She and her six children came on from Philadelphia, and on reaching here her husband refused to do asything for her. She was a strange in a strange land. The police sent her to the League. We did for her what we could. Our new home will be fitted up to help such sisters in distress. I can't understand it, that homes are provided by the government for almost all sorts of purposes except such just cases spoken of. We tele sure the public will help us when the object of our new home is properly understood." oing, but they will do it," said Mrs. Charlotte

in alarm from box 682 at 1:50 o'clock yeste erday afternoon was for the burning of house SCOTTISH RITE MASONS.

The Sopreme Council to Meet in Illen

nial Session. The biennial session of the Suprem Council of the thirty-third degree for the southern jurisdiction of the United States of America will be held at 414 Third street, on the 18th inst., and will last five days. There will be no display or entertainments

There will be no display or entertainments prepared for the reception of the member ship. At moon on the 15th when the gave falls business begins and continues uninterruptedly, except for occassional recesses for eating and sisceping.

The membership comprises thirty-three who reside in different sections of the south and west. The following comprises the list: Grand commander, Athert Pike, Washington, D. C.; lieutenant grand commander, James Cunningham Batchelor, New Orleans, La.; grand prior. Philip Grosby Tueker, Gaiveston, Texas; grand chancellor, Henry Bulst, Charleston, S. C.; grand minister of state, Thomas Hubbard Caswell, San Francisco, Cal.; secretary general, vacant; treasurer general, receptive Webber, Loulwille, Ky.; grand almoner, Robert Carrel Jordan, Omahn, Neb.; grand auditor, Samuel Manning Todd, New Orleans, La.; grand sumonstaile, Erasmus Theodore Carr, Leavenwerth, Kan.; grand chamberlain, Martin Collins, St. Louis, Mo.; first grand equerry, Odell Squier Long, Wheeling, W. Va.; second grand equery, John Quiney Adams Fellows, New Orleans, La.; grand standard-bearer, vacant; grand sword-bearer, John Lousdale Roper, Norfolk, Va.; grand berald, Gilnior Meredith, Baltimore, Md.; grand titer, William Reynolds Singleton, honorable inspector general, Washington, D. C.

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The other members are Theodore Sutton Parvin, Iowa City, Iowa; Achille Regulus Morel, Galveston, Tex.; James Smyth Lawson, San Francisco, Cal.; DeWitt Clinton Dawkins, Jacksonville, Fla; Michel Eloi Girard, Vermillionville, La.; John Mills Browne, Washington, D. C.; Robert Strachan Innes, Minneapolis, Minn; Henry Moore Teller, Central City, Col.; Charles Frederick Brown, San Francisco, Cal.; Buren Roldinson Sherman, Des Moines, Iowa; James Rudolph Hayden, Olympia, Wash, Tex.; Rockey Preston Earhart, Salem, Greg.; Eugene Grisson, Rulolgh, N. C.; Oreg.; Eugene Grissom, Raleigh, N. C.; James Daniel Richardson, Murfreesboro',

This council was organized in 1801, and has an extensive jurisdiction. It is the mother of foreign councils. There are twenty-five subordinate councils—namely, England and Wales, of which Earl Lathan England and Wales, of which Earl Lattans is the eminent commander; Scotland and Ireland, with the Earl of Rosslyn and Mr. J. Fitzhugh. Townshend as eminent commanders. The other councils are in Canada, Belgium, Portgal, Japan, and Italy. George Bohanvites, M. P., is the eminent commander of the Hungary supreme council. Greece has Prince Demotrius Rhodocanakis, a mineral commander. There Greece has Prioce Demetrius Rhodocanakis as eminent commander. There
are also the aupreme councils of Tan's,
Egypt, Switzerland, Mexico, of which
President Diaz is the present standardbearer. Central America, Brazil, Urtiguay,
Argentine Republic, New Grenada, of
which President Gurman Blanco is E. C.
Peru, Venezuela, Colon, West Indies,
Horolulu, of which council King Kalakua,
23°, is the tiler. All the members of the
councils named are 33° Masons. The honovery members of the Supreme Council for
the southern jurisdiction of the United
States comprise such notables as the Earl
of Carnovan, Vice Chancellor Chatterion,
of Ireland; Count de Paraty, of Lisbou;
John Whyte Melville, of Scotland; Count
and Maj. Gen. A. J. S. de Mibitz, of
Torino, Italy; Lieut. Gen. Renard, of Belgium, and the present Prime Minister of

The annual meeting of the Baitimore conference Woman's Proviga Missionary Society will be hald at Easten, Md. Wedutesday and Thursday. Washington district has larger receipts this year than any in the history of the society. Hamiline M. E. Church, Mrs. J. A. Frice, president, stands first, and returns amount to \$217.50; Metropolitan, \$172.70; Wesley Chapel, \$163.71; McKendree, \$163.80; Dumbarton, Georgetown, \$128.80; Founder, \$116.52; Wangh Chapel, \$14.35; Union Chapel, \$16.34; Fourth Street, Cantol Hill, \$161.43; Moint Zloo, \$10. 810; Ryland Chapel, \$36; Moint Vernon Seminary, \$21; Liberty Grove, \$18; Grace Church, \$9; District secretary, \$109; Annapolts, £5, 25, marking in \$1 the grand total of \$1,541.51, About \$23; were realised from "New Engined hines." The laddes of the Mothodist churches are fully organized, and their well-cautiped missionary receivt is said to be the great Light arm of the church grand delegates from this city.

Year.

Maj, Walker's report shows many interesting things which are of general information During the year there were 14 strengts at suicide, 414 accidents, 95 deat bodies found on the streets, 119 deaths where no inquests were held, 29 sick persons found on the streets, 21 atsidented infants found, and 105 anided deather-ported. There were 25 commitments of prisoners to the pentientiary for various offences. There were 2,500 arrests made for all grade of the 9, 2,115 arrests of all kinds, 15 arrests for maylor, arrests for indecend assault, 8; arrests for maylor, arrests for indecend assault, 8; arrests for attempt at rape, 12 arrests for rape, 6; arrests for duniconness, 4,255; arrests for fighting, 196, and arrests for carrying conceiled weapons, 284. Of the 19,070 males arrested, 1584 were under the age of 29 years; of the 1,318 females arrested, 7,755 females arrested, 258 females arrested, 7,755 females arrested, 1586 females arrested, 7,755 females arrested, 258 females, 258 Msj. Walker's report shows many interesting

A White House Incident. On Saturday last the President received from the hands of James M. Currie, way, of Florida, a pair of sinteettes, one of himself and one of Mrs. Cleveland. The presentation was entirely informal and Mr. Currie was so fortunate as to impress the President faverably, receiving in return a prompt and emphasic acknowledgment of the artistic work of the busts. The President said with earnestness, "They are very, very good." A number of the official of the executive mansion pronounced the same opinion. The statuettes are the work of Mr. Corrie's friend, Theodore A. Mills. a Washington artist, who is working his way to fame following in the footsteps of his exteemed father, the late Clarke Mills, whose reputation as a scriptor's almost work of Mr. Sectioned fit of the course copies of these originals will be displayed at the leading book stores of the city. On Saturday last the President received from

Death of a Washingtonian in New Judge Thomas Sunderland died suddenly on Saturday night at the Westminster Hotel, New York, in the 68th year of his age. He was born York, in the esta year of his age. He was born hear Greeneastle, Ind. He was a prominent lawyer, and was connected with many well-known law dros on the Facilic coast. In 1871, with Senator Stewart and Mr. C. J. Hillyer, he become a heavy owner of Washington real estate, and so continued until the time of his death. Besides his wife he leaves three children—Mrs. T. S. Verdi, of this city; Miss Jessia A., and Mr. Frank S. Sunderland.

The remains will be brought here this morning and taken to the Arlington Hotel, at which place the function services will be held.

Arrested for Obstructing an Alley. Mr. Joseph C. Willard, who recently tried to have an injunction placed on W. W. Corcoras, to restrain him from constructing vaults near the restrain him from constructing vanils mear the former's property, is bimself in the hands of the law. Saturday a warrant was served on him, sworn out by Mr. Wm. Forsythe, who charged Mr. Willard with obstructing an alley. Mr. Willard left 8 for his appearance at police court to-day. The station keeper in recording Mr. Willard's name on the blotter was at less to give his occupation, and gave him that of "gentleman," the first of the kind given any one on any of the police records.

A Well-Deserved Promotion. A Well-Deserved Promotion.

Sergt Marcus J. Wright, jr., formerly of St.

Louis, of the signal service, has recently been
promoted and is now stationed at Vicksburg

Miss., to organize a state weather bureau.

This important position requires an intimate
knowledge of the workings of the service, and
is a well-deserved compliment to the present
incumbent. Puring his residence in Washington Mr. Wright, by his bright intellectual and
social qualities, gained many warm friends,
who, one and all wish him and his charming
bride happuters and prosperity to their new
southern home.

The Weather. District of Columbia—Fair weather, variable winds, generally southerly nearly

stationary temperature.

Thermometric readings—3 a.m., 52.0°; 7 a.m., 52.0°; 11 a.m., 77.0°; 3 p.m., 80.0°; 7 p.m. 69.6°; 10 p. m., 60.0°; 11 p. m., 61.0°; mean temperature, 64.5°; maximum, 81.0°; minimum 47.0°; mean relative humidity, 75.0°; total precipitation, .0 inches.

## DEATH OF GEORGE W. ADAMS.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE "EVENING STAR" COMPANY PASSES AWAY.

Wife, Children, and Friends at His Bedside - His Geniality, Integrity, and Popularity - Meeting of Newspaper Men To-Day-The Funeral.

Mr. George W. Adams, president of the Evening Star Newspaper Company, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence. 204 K street, Mr. Adams lost conscious esa on Saturday morning, in which condition he remained until his death. Mr. Harry Adams and Mr. Kauffman, of the Star, together with the wife and two daugh ters of the deceased, were present at the

ast moment.
When at Cape May, about a month ago, When at Cape May, about a month ago, Mr. Adams's youngest child, a daughter, was taken iil and died. During the long time the child lay sick Mr. Adams was a constant watcher at her bedside and her death proved a great shock to him. He was much depressed by the boreavament and his grief told so upon his health that it is thought it rendered him unable to stand the strain of the disease which ended his life.

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Mr. Adams was born in the state of Indiana May, 1841. When it years of age he secured a position on the New York Woeld and in 1851 he was sent to this city as its special correspondent and he established the Herid bureau here. He was the first man to send telegraphic dispatches from the national capital to a New York paper. While on newspaper row he was considered a very competent and reliable correspondent, and was never known to distort facts in order to create a sensation.

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When the Evening Star was to be sold, Mr. Adams, ex-Gov. Shephent, Mr. Crossby S. Noyes, and Mr. S. H. Kauffman, became its purchasers, and be left the New York Horld to devote his time to the venture. He was elected president of the Star company and assumed the business management of that paper, and held the presidency of it till his death.

Personally Mr. Adams was a most gental gentleman, and was extremely popular

Personally Mr. Adams was a most genlat gentleman, and was extremely popular smong all who enjoyed his acquaintance. He was especially kind to young men entering the newspaper profession, and his suggestions and africe were always prised. Careful and frugal in his habits he accumulated a large amount of properly. He was always generous when a good cause wanted a friend, and was always one of the first to respond to a worthy charity. His honor and integrity were unquestioned, and he will always be remembered with the greatest respect and love. While domestic in his tastes. Mr. Adams enjoyed the avciability of his friends and mixing with the world. His face was frequently seen in the evening on Newspaper Row, particularly so in the office of the Cincinnati Connacreial Gazetic, where ne was accustomed to chat Gazette, where he was accustomed to chat with Gen. Boyrton, who was one of his

with Gen. Hoyelon, who was one of his warmest friends.
There will be a meeting of Washington correspondents at the office of the Cinchmati Commercial Gazette to-day at 13 o'clock to take action in regard to tha death. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mr. Adams's late residence.

ROYAL ORDER OF SCOTLAND. Coming Session of the Provincial Grand Lodge for the United States. to be Held Here. The minth annual meeting of the Provincial

Grand Ledge of the United States of America of the Royal Order of Scotland Masons assum-2018 at the Scottish Rite Sanctuary, 1907 G 2:22 at the Section Rite Sanctiary, 1997 G street, on the Lith in tant. The sessions will last two days. On the evening office 19th instant a banquet will be tendered to the membership. The following are the officers: Provincial graun daster, Albert Pike; doputy provincial graun daster, Albert Pike; doputy provincial graun daster, Henry Enist; senior provincial grand warden, Henry Enist; unior provincial grand warden, Henry Enist; unior provincial grand secretary, Win, thear Heome; provincial grand secretary, Win, thear Heome; provincial grand secretary of the Christic provincial grand secretary. John Christic provincial grand secretary, Lohn Wisem; departs provincial grand marischal, John Wisem; departs provincial grand marischal, Henry L. Palmer; provincial grand stunder, John L. Roper; provincial grand stewards, Charles & Royer, and Noble D. Larner. The Grand Lodge is subordinate to the Grand Lodge at Edinburgh, Scotland, of which the Earl of Bosslyn is the deputy grand master and governor. The membership of the Provincial Grand Lodge for the United States numbers nearly 130 members. The members on assembling begin business immediatoly,

BASE INGRATITUDE.

A Rescued Drowning Man Assaults His Rescuer.

A well-dressed young man last evening atempted to lump from the rail of the steamer City of Alexandria on to her wharf as she was about touching it. In jumping he fell into the river. Mr. J. E. Miles, a painter, who happened to be on the boat at the time jupened to be on the boat at the time jumped after the young mas and rescued him from drowning at the risk of his own life. The brave act was done in the presence of a large crowd of men who failed at the time t) show any disposition to reseme the drowning man. The young man, after being put on the wharf-struck at Mr. Miles in a cowardly manner and then fled, followed by a crowd, who would have beat him if he had been caught.

Death of an Old Printer. Joshua T. Taylor, an old Washington prin-er, died in Stafford county. Va., on the 5th estant, in his 66th year. Death was due to a long and painful illness of cancer on the tenuise. Mr. Taylor had been for many years employed in the poverment printing office. He had many trails of character that wun for nim a large circle of riends.

Women's Respects to Chief Justice Chase. The lady lawyers of the District and lady the lany lawyers of the District and lady clerks in the government departments are requested to meet this evening at Mrs. Lock-wood's office, 619 F street northwest, to pass resolutions with reference to the late Chief Justice Chise, who appointed the first woman clerk in the treasury.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Gov. Currier's friends believe he will appoint ex-Gov. Cheney to the seat in the United States Senate made vacant by the death of Senator Fike.

The Democratic congressional convention of the unretsenth New York district have monaturated Nicholas T. Kane. The Republicana of the same district renominated Dr. John Swindoms. The district has a large Democratic majority, but Dr. Swindurne in Ssi was clocked by a majority of 2.69.

With reference to the Pennylvania canvasa Senator Cameron said in an interview: "It looks well at the present time for the success of the Republican party. We can tell better as to the exact situation a few days later. Mr. Illaine is to come into the state and will apsak at two or three points which have been designated. They want him everywhere in the state, but I presume he has limited the number of speeches that he will make and that his programme is all arranged."

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Ex. Speaker Randall, in answer to congratu-lations upon his renomination for Congress, wrote a few days ago to a friend in Washing-ten, saying that, in addition to thanking his friends for steadfastness, he feels that his enemies are enlitted to credit for naying so materially assisted him by their energetic and malicious war upon him; that he very bitter-ness of the assaills upon him not only made bis old friends stronger, but secured him many supporters, and he expects to be re-elected by an increased majority.

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Senator J. N. Camden, of West Virginia, who is in New York city on railroad mainess, has been spending the summer at his home, building up tonces for a reaswal of his form in the Senate. His faith in the future of West Virginia is boundless. He says that the state is growing and developing with wonderful rapidity. He laughed when the story was mentioned that has been afficiat to the effect that S. R. Elkios has an ambition to carry the legislature for the Republican parts, and become a major himself. Said Senator Camden, "I have no doubt that Elkins is anaisticate that has the will be a long time before West Virginia is Republican. The story has not disturbed us in his least."